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Russian book, page from periodical, and four handwritten sheets

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1. Rifleman's Manual:

Kurs strelb iz strelkovogo oruzhiya, (Firearms Manual), Ministry of Armed Forces USSR, Moscow, 1948.

Instructions for firing carbines, rifles, machine pistols, tommy guns, company light machine guns, mounted heavy machine guns, large caliber machine guns, etc.

There is a possibility that ID,GSUSA, has a more recent edition of this book and that it has already been translated.

2. Page from a periodical:

a. Gold, Green, and Rose Steel, by V. Kotlov

A new type of stainless colored steel, produced by the method of Soviet scientist S. A. Vekshinskiy, was found to have excellent properties. It is produced by breaking up the molten metal into tiny particles or atoms, which causes the steel to change color. When cooling off, the steel acquires rose, green, and gold shades. Colored stainless steel has almost no magnetic properties, which facilitates processing. Colored steel is not affected by sudden changes of temperature, which makes it a valuable construction material.

b. The First Domestic Rifle-Shotgun (Bokflint), by V. Vlasov and A. Tret'yakov

The combination rifle-shotgun developed by Yevgeniy Samoylovich Gurevich has met the needs of the commercial hunter of the north, primarily, for a simple, reliable gun. It is the first double-barreled gun designed for machine production, thus eliminating precision hand work and significantly lowering its cost. It is double-barreled, with one barrel on top of the other, the top one shooting shot and the bottom bullets. Its weight, 2 kg. 900 g., is less than that of any other model in existence. Its component parts number 65, while foreign models have from 110 to 115 parts. In combat qualities it rivals the best foreign loading weapons. It has undergone severe tests to prove its durability and reliability. It also has the advantage of being universal, and using standard barrels, bullets and shot.

3. Four handwritten sheets:

These four documents are translated in full.

a. Plan of Action To Be Followed By Commissioned Personnel of the 4th Battery in the Event of an Alert.

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Approved by Colonel Semenchuk, Battery Command of Unit No. 01339, February, 1951.

Battery Commander:

1. Receives instructions from deputy chief of staff, plus requisitions for provisions, ammunition and fuel.
2. Receives topographic maps from officer of the day.
3. Returns to battery area, assumes command.
4. Forms the battery, dispatches it to gun park, gives instructions to first sergeant on the issuance of battery equipment, supervises and gives instructions in loading equipment, forms batteries in column formation.
5. Inspects enlisted personnel, ammunition, battery equipment.
6. Ascertains the morale of enlisted personnel, reports to unit commander on preparedness of the battery.
7. Executes march to firing positions, occupies positions, prepares battery for action.
8. Reports to unit commander that battery is prepared for action.

Deputy Commander for Political Affairs:

1. Gets topographical maps.
2. Supervises loading of documents and provisions.
3. Leads convoy of No. 4 gun to assembly area.
4. Inspects enlisted personnel as to morale, reports to battery commander.
5. Leads convoy of No. 4 gun to firing position. Assists battery commander in preparing the battery for action.

Platoon Commanders:

1. Receive topographical maps. Go to platoon area, assemble enlisted personnel, check guns and equipment, report to battery commander.
2. Proceed to gun park and supervise platoon.
3. Lead platoon to assembly area.
4. Check guns and equipment and report to battery commander.
5. Lead platoon in convoy.
6. Supervise platoon in occupation of firing positions, in preparation of guns and gun crews for action, report to the battery commander when platoon is ready for action.

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b. Equipment To Be Loaded on Trucks In The Event Of An Alert.

- 25X1B [REDACTED] (Driver Protskikh): 49 boxes of 37-mm gun ammunition. Shatunov will be responsible for the loading.
- 25X1B [REDACTED] (Driver Zemyanskiy): 32 boxes of 37-mm gun ammunition; spare barrel; tool kit; gun box; entrenching tools; 5 boxes of rifle cartridges; gun crew. Corporal Kitan' will be responsible for the loading.
- 25X1B [REDACTED] (Driver Glushko): spare barrel; tool kit, gun box; entrenching tools; range finder; two barrels of gasoline; gun crew; one gun, in trail. Sergeant Kosyakov will be responsible for loading.
- 25X1B [REDACTED] (Driver Chernyshov): spare barrel; tool kit; gun entrenching tools; range finder; gun crew; two guns, in trail. First Sergeant Loktionov will be responsible for the loading.
- 25X1B [REDACTED] (Driver Perov): spare barrel; tool kit; gun box; entrenching tools; headquarters baggage; office equipment; four boxes of rifle cartridges; Corporal Pigalev and Corporal Molokanov will be responsible for the loading.

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c. Assignments of Combat Personnel, 4th Battery, in an Alert, 1951.

			Equipment Assigned											
No	Rank	Duty	Name	Instr box	Ammo drum	Map case	Gas mask	Cart belt	Haversack	Telephone	Shovels	Range finder	Binoculars	Gun box
1	Jr Sgt	Hq Section	Pigalev, F. F.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	Corp	Section Comdr	Protskikh, V.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	Pvt	Scout	Yemel'yanenko, F.											
4	Pvt	Telephone operator	Rogachev											
5	Pvt	"	Trofimov											
6	Jr Sgt	No 1 Gun Section	Kitan', S. N.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7	Jr Sgt	Gun comdr	Perdnov, I. M.											
8	Pvt	Asst gun comdr	Shemenov, N. I.											
9	Pvt	Crew mem	Abramov, A. I.											
10	Pvt	Driver	Zemvanskiy, V. A.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
11	Sr Sgt	No 2 Gun Section	Lokitonov, V. A.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
12	Jr Sgt	Gun comdr	Bocharov, N. P.											
13	Jr Sgt	Asst gun comdr	Kurelev, L. P.											
14	Pvt	Mechanic	Shevchenko, V. I.											
15	Pvt	Crew mem	Grechko, T.											
16	Pvt	Crew mem	Vasil'yev, A.											
17	Pvt	Range finder	Gusev, S. L.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
18	Pvt	operator	Gernishev, A. I.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
19	Sgt	No 3 Gun Section	Kosyakov, I. G.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
20	Jr Sgt	Gun comdr	Tolkinskiy, G. M.											
21	Pvt	Asst gun comdr	Gol'tsman, M. N.											
22	Pvt	Crew mem	Golubev, L. P.											
23	Pvt	Crew mem	Samolyuk, S. D.											
24	Pvt	Crew mem	Kruglikov, V.											
25	Pvt	Driver	Glushko											
27	Jr Sgt	No 4 Gun Section	Molokanov, I. D.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
28	Jr Sgt	Gun comdr	Vinokurov, V.											
29	Pvt	Asst gun comdr	Motorin, B. A.											
30	Pvt	Crew mem	Korobov, M. I.											
31	Pvt	Crew mem	Ganin											
32	Pvt	Crew mem	Murygin, V.											
33	Pvt	Crew mem	Novikov											
34	Pvt	Driver	Perov, A. F.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

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d. Action To Be Taken by Enlisted Personnel of the 4th Battery in the Event of an Alert.

1. An alert is to be sounded by repeated rappings on a piece of rail accompanied by shouting "alert."
2. Battery assembly area during an alert is Langensbruck.
3. Quantity of supplies which should be on hand in an alert:
 - a) Artillery rounds, 1 unit of fire, 200 times 4 equals 800 rounds.
 - b) Rifle cartridges, 3 units of fire.
 - c) One day's iron rations per man (dry rations).
 - d) One and one-half fuelings of gasoline: one in the trucks and one-half to be carried aboard trucks (two barrels).

Note:

1. Rifle cartridges are to be kept under lock and seal, in the custody of the battery.
2. Artillery rounds are to be kept in the ammunition supply storehouse.
3. Provisions are to be kept in the food and forage supply storehouse.
4. Period of time designated in preparing for march: winter, 1 hour; summer, 40 minutes.
5. The "all clear" signal is to be sounded by repeated rappings on a piece of rail, accompanied by shouting "all clear."

Action To Be Taken By Various Personnel:

Officer of the Day

Is, in the event of an alert, to arouse personnel by shouting "alert"; informs unit commander by messenger; issues weapons, gas masks and bandoleers; carries out any further order of the senior sergeant and the battery commander; sends orderlies back to their sections. Orderlies: for the battery commander and the deputy commander for political affairs, Private Gusev; for the platoon commanders, Junior Sergeant Tolpinskiy; for the training battery, Private Korobov.

Battery Commander

Receives packet from deputy chief of staff containing extract of action to be taken during the alert, plus requisitions for fuel, ammunition and provisions; gives officer of the day topographic maps; returns to command unit and lead it to assembly area; reports to commander of unit on preparedness of unit.

Platoon Commanders

Receive topographic maps from officer of the day and return to their platoons; supervise preparation of personnel and equipment for the march; supervise loading of equipment and ammunition; report to battery commander on preparedness of platoon and act on his further orders.

Battery Senior Sergeant

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Issues haversacks and equipment assigned to be carried in alert; sends ammunition boxes to gun park; surrenders billets and remaining equipment to commander of the billeting and economic unit; receives one day's iron rations per man from food and forage storehouse; loads office equipment on truck belonging to No 4 gun section (Driver Perov); assumes command of No 4 gun section.

Section Commanders

Supervise the rousing of their sections; receive from officer of the day and distribute weapons, gas masks, bandoleers; receive from senior sergeant and distribute haversacks and equipment; check personnel, equipment and guns; lead sections to battery gun park; load equipment and prepare guns for the march; commander of No 1 gun section picks up 32 boxes of ammunition at warehouse and places himself at head of battery column; ammunition is then divided equally among trucks; commander of No 3 gun section picks up two barrels of gasoline at fuel and lubricants storehouse and meets section at battery assembly area.

Soldiers

Dress quickly; receive weapons, bandoleers, gas masks, haversacks and remaining equipment; take their place in ranks; act on further orders of section commanders; drivers go to gun park and prepare their trucks for the march; range finder operators pick up their instruments and proceed to gun park; Junior Sergeant Maslov and the commander of headquarters section receive radio from chief of communications and load it on truck of No 4 gun section; telephone operators load signals equipment on truck of No 4 gun section; Private Protskikh picks up 49 boxes of ammunition at storehouse and takes his place in battery column.

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